NEW SERIES VOL. 1, NO. 7.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1848.

OLD SERIES VOL. 8, NO. 33.

The Charlists Resting to Brailing.

TROMS OF MANY AMERICAN. THE AMBRICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DLLARS per annum to be paid bull yearly in advance.

stee copies to one address, being the tree or the tree for the advance will pay for three year's ne Square of 16 lines, 3 times, riness Cards of, Five lines, per amum, orchants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of linerties different advertisements weekly.

F Larger Advertisements, as per agreement

I. D. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of No amt erland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

Refer to: P. & A. Ravourt, Lowen & Barroy, Somens & Srodonass, Reymolds, McParland & Co. Spering, Good & Co.,

George J. Weaver, No. 13 North Water Street, Philadelphia.

No. 13 North Water Street, Philadelphia.

AS constantly on hand, a general assortment of Cordage, Seine Twines, &c., vix: r'd Ropes, Fishing Ropes, White Ropes, Manil Ropes, Tow Lines for Canal Boats. Also, a mplete assortment of Seine Twines, &c. such asimp Shad and Herring Twine, Best Patent Gill at Twine, Cotton Shad and Herring Twine, Shortreads, &c. &c. Also, Bed Cords, Plough Lines. alters, Traces, Cotton and Lines Carpet Chains., all of which he will dispose of on masonable Philadelphia, November 13, 1847.—1y

es as teres as

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

de J. Kauffman, Augusta township. hn H. Vinc nt, Chillisquaque. as & Bergstresser, Elysburg. muel Herb, Little Mahonay, illiam Deppen, Jackson. Lind and Haynes, McEwensville. illism Heinen & Brother, Milton.
usythe. Wilson & Co., Northumberland
mes Reed, Pottegrove.

W. Scott, Rashville.
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Almos T. Beisell, Turbutsville.
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J. In G. Renn. do do.

E. L. Pijer, Watsoniawn,
Wholesale, at the office and general depot, 169
Race st., Philadelphia. D c. 18, 1847.—by

THE CHEAP BOOK STORP. DANIELS & SMITH'S CHEAP NEW & SECOND HAND BOOK STORE,

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MEDICAL BOOKS, BIOGRAPHICAL & HISTORICAL BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS. SCIENTIFIC AND MATHEMATICAL BOOKS. Juvenile Books, in great variety.

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Philadelphia, April 1, 1848—y

PORTER & ENGLISH, GROCERS COMMISSION MERCHANTS and Dealers in Seeds, No 3, Arch St PHILADELPHIA.

Constantly on hand a general assortment of GROCERIES, TEAS, WINES, SEEDS, LIQUORS, &c. Liquors, &c.

To which they respectfully invite the attention of the public.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Groceries or sold on Commission.

Philad. April 1, 1848—

OLIVER & MOLAN,

ZEPHYR WORSTED, CANVASSES, PATTERNS. Cottons, Needles, Pins, Sewing Silk, . Steel Beads, Bag Clasps, Steel Tassels, Steel Purse Rings, Purse Clasps, Plain and Shaded Purse Twist, Trimmings, Fancy Goods, &c.

Cheap for Cash to Waolesule Dealers, at the New Thread and Needle Store, No. 3 North fourth & No. 178 Chestnut Screets PHILADELPHIA. April 8, 1848.-

MEN BER 9 PIRST PREMIUM PIANO FORTES.

three last Exhibitions, and the last Silver Medal by the Franklin Institute in 1843, was awarded

three last Exhibitions, and the last Silver Medal by the Franklin Institute in 1843, was awarded to them, which, with other premiums from the same source, may be seen at the Ware room No. 52 south Fourth ft.

1137 Another Silver Medal was awarded to C. Mayer, by the Franklin Institute, Oct. 1845 for the best Piano in the exhibition.

Again—at the exhibition of the Franklin Institute, Oct. 1846, the first premium and medal was awarded to C. Meyer for his Pianos, although it had been awarded at the exhibition of the year before, on the ground that he had made still greater improvements in his Instruments within the past 12 months.

Again—at the last exhibition of the Franklin Institute, 1847, another Premium was awarded to C. Meyer, for the best Piane in the exhibition. At Boston, at their last exhibition, Sept. 1847, C. Meyer received the first silver Medal and Diploma, for the best square Piano in the exhibition These Pianos will be sold at the manufacturer's lowest Philadelphia prices, if not something lower. Persons are requested to call and examine for themselves, at the residence of the subscriber.

Sunbury, April 8, 1848—

H. B. MASSER.

The boat from Albany landed on the on his mild countenance, when he was espied by a Jehu, who was on the look out for a fare.

Coach, sir ? says Jehu, touching his hat respectfully, and looking demurely.

'Yes, my friend,' the clergyman replied,
waking suddenly from his reverie, 'I do

the hotel where rooms have been taken for the King of France.'

'Bless me,' said the clergyman, 'is the ex-King of France coming over!—I didn't hear of that. Expected next steamer, sir-who would have been here before, only he waited to see if the Queen of England wouldn't want

to come along too.'
'Ah,' said the clergyman, 'we live in ex-

citing times.'
'We don't do any thing else, sir,' responded Jehu, as he jumped on the box and applied the whip to his miserable nags. To what den of thieves the rascally coachman carried our country friend, we cannot say, since the victim was unable to describe the place or its locality to the police. But it was opposite a dity looking building, that he was put down by the driver, who then demanded three dollars fare.

'Three dollars!' exclaimed the good cler-

gyman, 'why, a neighbor of mine said that the rates were fixed by law, and that I would have to pay only three shillings to ride a mile in the city."

O, that was before the news of the French revolution came; wages have riz since then, and the law now is for every man to get as much as he can, and keep all he gets, and we go in for that law—we do.,
'But, my friend, if I had known that you

would have demanded so much, I should 'Taint safe for strangers to walk in the

city-ten to one they'll meet the elephant. Meet the elephant-I dont understand

By this time, according to the clergyman's account, the knave, must have tired of fooling with his victim, for he answered I cant stop to talk with you-pay me

my three dollars and let me go.' The country gentleman, unsuspicious an hour before of such tricks, yet felt that he was being cheated, and mildly declined to pay the money.

Then you must go before a magistrate. cried Jehu in a rage.

Willingly—and if the magistrate says that your charge is right, I will pay it.'

Better pay it now and save the costs of

courts.' 'The costs of court !- will a justice of the

peace charge anything for answering a single question? 'A single question! If you go to law with me, we'll have a regular trial, according to the new constitution; Pll have a ju-

ry of twelve men, if they can be got, or six any how,' answered the hackman. The clergyman endeavored to compromise with the Jehu, but a new idea had entered into the rascal's head, and he now not only demanded three dollars fare, but extra pay for the delay. The victim concluded to see the magistrate, and he re-entered the hack and was driven off, where he could not tell; but his description of the scene which followed was ludicrous e-

I was introduced to the magistrate, who shook hands with me, asked the hackman what was the nature of the charge, and shook his head when told that I would not pay three dollars for riding from the steam-boat to the hotel. I asked him if the charge was just? He said that the new law was not clear to his apprehension, and that a ju-The HE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CELE-BRATED PRE WIUM ROSE WOOD PIANOS, at this place. These Pianos have a plain, massive and beautiful exterior finish, and, for depth and he did'nt care a d—n for all the benchand he did'nt care a d—n for all the benches tone, and elegance of workmanship, are not surpassed by any in the United States.

These instruments are highly approved of by the most embent Professors and Composers of Music in this and other cities.

For qualities of tone, touch and keeping is tone upon Concert pitch, they cappet be successed by either American or European Pianos.

Suffice it to say that Madame Castellan, W. V. Wallace. Vieux Temps, and his sister, the celebrated Pianist, and many others of the most distinguished performers, have given these instruments preference over all others.

They have also received the first notice of the three last Exhibitions, and the last Silver Medal. empanneted; when the trial began, the ma-gistrate asked me if I had council. I re-plied no; upon which he said, that the court would assign me councel, and a red-faced man who stood in the doorway was told to take charge of my case. The hack-man was examined, and told his story very

briefly.

Then I was put upon the stand and questioned and cross-questioned for two hours.

I was obliged to state where I came from, I was obliged to state where I came from, how old I was, what was the state of my wife's health—how many children I had—if my congregation was large—what salary I had, and whether it was paid monthly or quarterly—whether there had been a revival in the neighborhood during the year—what my opinion of the ship fever was, whether there had been any cases of small pox in my town, and if all the children had been vaccineted—what made to be a single pox in my town, and if all the children had been vaccinated—what works on natural ly history I had read, and whether I had seen the elephant? To each of these questions

my counsel loudly protested, and offered to show from the new constitution that I could not be compelled to answer them. But I told him I would much rather answer them pier, last Tuesday morning, an innocent, unsophisticated clergyman from the western part of the State, who had never been in this city before, and of course knew nothing of the vicious habits of the 'elephant.' The clergyman stood on the pier, with his carpet bag in his hand, and a wondrous expression on his mild counterparts. The clergyman stood on the pier, with his carpet bag in his hand, and a wondrous expression on his mild counterparts. clergyman who had heretofore borne an excellent character, and that I was entitled to the benefit of a doubt, if there was such a thing in the case, which he felt obliged to say he doubted. However, he referred them to the new constitution, and the whole 'Yes, my friend,
waking suddenly from his reverse,
want a conch.'
'All right, sir, come this way," and Jehu
seized the carpet bag, to which its owner
clung and was dragged through the crowd
to a rickety old machine, which the driver
called a coach.

called a coach.

Lie house—I am

the dollars counsel fee. My counsel
said that I could appeal, if I would lodge
one hundred dollars with the court as secumeld carry the case up. But I rity that I would carry the case up. But I preferred to pay the seventeen dollars, especially as I hadn't the hundred dollars to lodge as security. I was then allowed to

depart, the court given me an order on the chief of police for my carpet bag.

This was the story of the country clergyman, related with child like simplicity at the chief's office, where he presented the order for his bag, and was informed that he had been grossly imposed upon.— The knaves into whose hands he fell had amused themselves, for nearly an entire day, with their victim, before they plucked him .- N. Y. Despatch.

SYNOPSIS OF ASTOR'S WILL.

BEQUESTS. To Dorothea Langdon, his daughter, his household furniture, valued at Silver plate Stock of the city of New York, 100,000 500 shares Bank of Ame-25,000

1000 shares Manhattan Bank. Deposit in Life and Trust, 25,000 House and lot in Lafayette Place, 30,000 -\$245,000

To the children of Mrs Longdon, lots on Lafayette 100 lots on Charlton, Morton, Greenwich, &c., part on leased ground, \$1500 To three sons of Mrs. Lang don, 8 lots on Broadway, between Broome and

Spring street,

To each of the 7 children on arriving at 21 and 30 years of age, \$50,000 each, 350,000 965,000 Total to the Langdon family, To four grand-daughters, 4 houses on Broadway, \$20,-000 each, To his grand-daughter, Sarah Borel, to City Hotel, To his grand-sor, Charles Bristed, lot on Lafayette Place, 20,000 9 lots on Broadway, 180,000 18,000 9 do. on 8th Avenue, 43,000 43 do. on 8th Avenue, 8,000 8 do. on Avenue A, Country seat at Hell Gate,

Block on Bedford street, 115,000 Stocks, To John Astor, the interest 200,000 Ground on 14th street, 50,000 250,000 dren and widow, about

To his brother George's chil-120,000 To his sister, Mrs. Miller, 1,000 To his nieces, 7,000 To the German Society, a balance. To Indigent Female Society, To the German Reformed Congregation, 2,000 All other bequests, estimated 600,000 For a Public Library. 400,000

The above is a rough statement of the bequests, including two hundred dollars a year to, Fitz Green Halleck. By which it appears that only about three millions is given to relations and charity, leaving the balance of his immense fortune to his William-being at least twenty millions of dollars.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS DE MONTPENSIER embarked from Ostend on a Dutch steamer. and arrived in Spain on the 2d inst., where quite a sensation had been created by the refusal of Queen Victoria to receive them at Buckingham Palace, Queen Isabella slamming her door in the face of Mr. Bulwer, and threatening to declare was for the insult .-Accounts say that Queen Victoria made them wait until she had consulted her Foreign Minister, and at last sent a message by a usher, to say that she would receive the Infants of Spain, whenever the latter chose; but could not receive the Duke and Duches of Montpensier, except in presence of her

THE IRISH NATIONAL PLAN.-The Liver ool Albion states that two Irish vessels, on the point of leaving that port a short time since, hoisted the Irish mational flag. Upon this being perceived, they were immediately pursued by a Government vessel, where-open they promptly lowered the obnoxious emblers IMPROVEMENT ON FABRUS SPEAKING FIGURE.

The celebrated speaking figure of Faber ago, as, it appears, been improved upon by Dr. Lube, of Augsburg Germany .-- A German paper thus describes it:

This wonderful Automaton is the invention of our ingenious townsman, Dr. Lube, who therefore give a synopsis, embracing some of The subjoined extract from the testimony kindly admitted us to his laboratory, to witness its extraordinary feats. When we enthat of a piano forte, arranged on one side of asked him [the night before the battle] how the Doctor being over, he introduced the gentleman to us as Mr. Eisenbrass, who poit, and get in the rear of San Antonio." Ramained standing until we were seated, then ned the attack! mietly sank into a seat himself,

us, and we observed to the Doctor, "that his passed. instrument did not seem inclined to be musiwas at our own expense.

As soon as we became a little calm, the

he was quizzing us. There sat Mr. E. im- Scott should go home, or anything were to moveable, with his eyes fixed upon the floor, happen him, he then would take command of while the Doctor seemed bursting with de- the army.

are incredulous; let me convince you"-and On or about the 22d of Sept., I, together

whole affair to us. When Professor Faber (meaning the general officers) sedulously concompleted his speaking automation, (a par- cealed from the army, lest it might have a remembering a circumstance which happenticular account of which we gave a year or dispiriting effect on the men, and that Gen. ed some time previous, I passed on thinking two since,) Dr. Lube conceived the idea of Scott was stunned or paralysed by this loss; constructing an artificial man, and placing and consequently, upon himself as second in Professor Faber, to be operated by voltaic ments-or words to that effect: I do not re- as to the time that elapsed after the fall of electricity; but intended to imitate to a collect exactly the words used. I was also greater extent the power of speech than the given to understand at the same time, by 80,000 Professor had done. The idea once concei- Gen. Pillow, that the conception, as well as of a human subject were procured, and cloth- pec, originated with himself. With the exed with a complete muscular system, composed of vulcanized caoutchouc. The consumate anatomical knowledge of Dr. Lube enabled him to do this with great success: at the same time adding a perfect system of nerves made of fine platinum wire, covered with silk. It is undoubtedly known to most of our readers that the muscles of animals act by an enlargement or contraction in the middle, produced by the will acting through the nerves!

These efforts were imitated, by placing in the centre of each music electric magnet, with delicate machinery attached, to be worked by galvanic currents through the platinum wires or nerves, which were connected with the battery, and the key board of the instrument above referred to. So all that was necessary to produce a certain action in the figure, or make it give forth particular sounds waste touch the required key-as in certain descriptions of telegraphs, and the required result was sure to follow. As a matter of hing of no small difficulty, and ordinary ninds would have shrunk from it. But Dr. all imitation, has mastered every obstacle, and produced a work that will place his name far up on the scroll of Fame.

A ALPHABET OF SHORT RULES-Well worth Remembring.—Attend well to your business. Be punctual in your payments. Consider well before you promise Dare to do right. Eavy no more. Faithfully perform your duty. Go not in the path of vice. Have respect for your character Infringe on one's rights. Know thyself. Lie not, for any consideration Make few acque tances. Never profess what you do not practice. Occupy your time in unefulness.

Postpone nething that you can do now.

Quarrel not with your neighbor. Recompense every man for his labor.
Save something against a day of trouble.
Treat everybody with kindness.
Use yourself to moderation.
Village as a recomplete to moderation.

Vilify no person's reputation.
Watchfully guard against idler

Examine your conduct daily

Yield to superior judgment. Zealously pursue the right path.

port of the trial of Gen. Pillow, up to April tation cast upon him by Gen. Pillow, of hav-13th, the twenty-fifth day of the session of ing made an "experiment" in the affair of schibited in Philadelphia more than a year igo, as, it appears, been improved upon by Dr. Lube, of Augsburg Germany.—A German does not deserve the credit of planning the does not deserve the credit battle of Contreras. The details are too long would give his evidence with less of spirit

TRIAL OF GENERAL PILLOW.

Captain Taylor's testimony was very clear. tered, the Doctor was seated at a sort of cubi- ly against the claim of Gen. Pillow, of having with the one quoted above the testimony of net, having a key-board, somewhat similar to planned the battle of Contreras. He says, "I it; and nearly in the centre of the room sat a things looked. He replied, badly. He said I rode up to him to congratulate him on his fashionably dressed gentleman, who rose and the position was very strong, too strong to be bowed as we entered. Our salutations with attacked, and that he was going to report litely wished us "good morning," and re-

Lient. Beauregard testified that in a con At first our conversation was upon the or- sultation of general and staff officers, at Pie dinary topics of the day-Mr. Eisenbrass dad, Gen Scort expressed a decided prefercoming in with an occasional remark, but to ence for attacking Chapultepec, in preference which the Doctor paid little attention, and to the Garita of San Antonia, but that Gen kept amusing himself with the keys of the Pillow preferred an attack on the latter, alinstrument at which he was seated, yet though on the evening before he had said to without producing any sound. This surprised him that the time for attacking the latter had

John H Peoples, of the American Star cal this morning." This brought a laugh gave some details of a conversation between from the Doctor, which was immediately himself and Gen. Pillow, in reference to Mr. echoed by his friend in such an unearthly and People's previous notice of intention to pubcomical manner, that we could not refrain lish the Leonidas letter, with such comments from laughing also-although we felt that it as he thought it deserved. Gen. Pillow said to him-

You must recollect, as I said before, that Doctor rose from his sent, and taking us kind- never forget my friends nor forgive my enely by the hand, said : "Pardon me, my dear mies. At that time the late Capt. Smith, 3d friend, for having played an innocent prank Infantry, came in, and the conversation stopupon you. Mr. Eisenbrass is the Automation ped. After Capt. Smith had left the room, I I invited you here to see; and being the asked Gen. Pillow if he would allow me to first who has seen it, I could not resist a sort take that letter which he had addressed, but of paternal desire of showing it off, as found not sent to me, that he could shape a contraparents always do their first-born children." diction, as he authorised, from. He reminded We looked at the Doctor then at Mr. Ei- me again, when I got up to leave the room, senbrass, and again at the Doctor, to see if that he was second in command, and if Gen

The substance of Lieut. Tilton's testimon We looked again, "I see," said he, "you is comprised in the following paragraph:

seating himself on the instrument again, and with another officer, paid a visit of ceremony touching the keys, Mr. E. immediately be- to Gen. Pillow. Upon that occasion, the concame animated, and laughed and talked quite versation turned upon the battles preceding the cabinet to the chair of Mr. Eisenbrass. Rey was au unfortunate affair; he informed The Doctor then rose and explained the us that he had lost 860 men, which loss we within it a modification of the apparatus of command, devolved the subsequent moveved, was immediately acted upon. The bones the execution, of the assault upon Chapulteception of some personal compliments on ourselves and the Voltigeur regiment, that was,

I believe, the substance of the conversation. Mr. Trist thus runs a tristful thrust at Gen. Pre claims to the honors of the victory of the 20th August. They had been in Gen. Scott's room on the night of the 19th, engaged in consultation respecting the contemplated battle of the morrow. Mr. T. says:

The company dropped off until at a very late hour of the night, when preparations were made by Gen. Scott to go to bed, and he had a bed made in his room also for Gen. Pillow. Upon leaving the room to go to my own, Gen. Pillow followed me, and went with me to my room. He then, in a very solemn tone, seid to me, "This is going to be a failure." I answered that things had certainly not looked very bright at nightfall, but my own spirits had been very much raised by Capt. Lee's arrival, and the information brought with him. Gan. Pillow did not notice my remark, but, in a tone and manner course, the accomplishment ot all this was a implying that I had interrupted him, went on to say, that "I call on you now to remember, and bear me witness hereafter, that I Lube, with a zeal and perservance worthy of have had nothing to do with it.". At that time, I looked upon these words as the dying charge of a man who expected to be killed next day, and in a manner corresponding to that expression, I made him a promise, as well as I recollect, "I will not forget," He then began some further remarks in the same strain, giving his views of what ought to be

Mr. Trist further testified, that at a meeting of many general officers, about the 11th of September, Gen. Scott was in favor of at tacking Chapultepec, but that Gen. Pillow was very reserved. Furthermore, that about the same time Gen. Pillow expressed to him his "decided opinion that there should be no more active operations until the army was reinforced." He also testifies that Gen. Scott was not cast down nor irresolute after the affair of Molino, del Rey, as stated by Gen.

fair of Moliso, del Rey, as stated by Gen.
Pillow, shough he was much grieved at the
loss of many personal friends. He says:
I recollect, particularly, Martin Scott was
one of them. His mind, in other respects, was
precisely what I have always known it to be, and to all operations of the army, but was any difference between his cond then and on fermer occasions, he was more

The testimoney of Mr. Trist went princi-The New Orleans Delta contains a full re- pally to exculpate Gen. Scott from the impu-

> of Capt. Huger, on the evening of the 20th. after the battle, it would be well to compare Mr. Trist, given late at night by Gen. Pillow. just before the battle :

safety and the success of the day, which had turned out as well as we could have wished from the propects of the previous night. The General replied, "Yes sir, I am getting along very well; 1 had arranged all my plans which have been successfully carried out-

and Gen, Scott is perfectly satisfied with it. The subjoined quotation from the same witness, Capt. H., only agrees with the opinion entertained by every sensible and candid mind in this country, respecting the energy of the brave old General who has done much with so meagre means in Mexico.

Q. Had the witness many official or other interviews with General Scott between the 7th and the 19th of September, and what was the impression received by witness on those occasions, regarding said Scott's energy compared with earlier occasions in the cam-

A. I have had frequent interviews with General Scott during the stated time; and as the occasion required any great energy, I think he always displayed as much or more energy, both of mind and body, as I observed on lesser occasions.

Lieut, Beeman testified that Maj. Burns denied positively to him having been the author of the Leonidas letter. The Major, it will be recollected, claimed, before the court the authorship of said document. He also showed Lieut. B. certain laudatory verses, in which Gen. Pillow's name was introduced in the chorus, the whole written and adapted to the beautiful air of Jim Crow.

Lieut, McConnell thus speaks in answer to a question when and where he saw General Pillow at the battle of Chapultepec. He states the time twenty minutes after the place had fallen, that Gen. Pillow was carried into the works.

"When I was near the building, I saw fluently. We now observed quite a thick our entrance into the city. Major Gen. Pil. Gen. Pillow borne along on the backs of some that they were carrying him along, for I stopped a moment to look at him, and seeing that he did not appear to suffer much hort, and he was but slightly hurt."

The testimeny of Lieut. Simpson goe merely to confirm that of Lieut. McConfel! Chapultenec before the arrival of Gen. Pillev in & blanket, at the castle.

It was thought that the Court of Inquiry would soon adjourn to the United States, where are many of those whose testimony is considered important. THE FOR OUTWITTED .-- In one of our cour

try taverus a few years since there happened to be a number of respectable farmers clad in the usual habit, when a spruce young gentleman came in rigged in the highest style, with a watch in his pocket, who strutted about the room with great pomp, dangling his watch keys and seals in the most foppish manner. After swaggering about the room for a few minutes, he cried out and challenged any man in the room to drop money with him, one piece at a time, and the one whose purse held out the longest should take the whole and treat the company. No one at first appeared to accept his challenge which only tended to render the fop more inflated with an idea of his superior wealth, and he became the more earnest; at length a rusty looking, but shrewd old farmer observed, i no one else would except of his offer he would do it. "It's done," said the fore and immediately called on the third man tohold the hat-The farmer then put his hand in his pock et and took out what he called a bungtown copper, and dropped # into the hat The fop immediately dropped in his second piece, and the farmer, feeling in his pocket for another piece, but finding none, gravely observed, Tam beat, I have no more; you

may take the whole and treat the company. Wire! wife! our cow's dead - choked with a turnip!

I told you so! I always know'd she'd choke herself with them turnips. But it was a pumpkin-a darned big one

'Wal, it's all the same. I know'd all along how it would be. Nobody but a numy like you, would feed a cow on pumpkins that wasn't chopt.

The pumpkins was chopt. And twant the pumpkins nuther, what choked har, twas the ay-the end on't is sticken out of her mouth Ugh! Ugh! There goes my bread tray.-

No longer ago than yesterday, I told you the cow'd swallow that tray.'

Quera, Isrr ir !- In 1830, no Youner had the Dey of Algiers arrived in France, as a prisoner of Charles the tenth, than the king was defirenced and exiled; and in 1848, no sooner had the Emir Abdel Kader reached the shores of France, as the prisoner of Louis Phillippe, than the King of the barricades was dethroned and exiled.

GEMS OF PORSY

THE FIGHT OF PASO DEL MAR. Gusty and raw was the morning, A fog hung over the seas.

And its grey skirts, rolling inland,

Were torn by the mountain trees : No sound was heard, but the dashing Of waves on the sandy bar,

When Pablo of San Diego Rode down to the Paso del Mar The pescador, out in his shallop,

Gathering his harvest so wide

Sees the dim bulk of the headland Loom over the waste of the tide : He sees, like a white thread, the pathway Wind found on the terrible wall, Where the faint, moving speck of the rider

Seems hovering close to its fall! Stout Pablo of San Diego Rode down from the hills behind With the bells on his grey mule twinkling, He sang through the log and wind

Under his thick, misted eyebrows, Twinkled his eye like a star, And fiercer he sang, as the sea-winds Drove cold on the Paso del Mar. Now Bernal, the herdsman of Corral,

Had travelled the shore since dawn, Leaving the ranchos behind him-Good reason had he to be gone! The blood was still red on his dagger, The fury was not in his brain, And the chill, driving soud of the breakers Beat thick on his forehead in vain. With his blanket wrapped gloomily around

him. He mounted the dizzying road, And the chasms and steeps of the headland Were slippery and wet as he trode; Wild swept the wind of the ocean, Rolling the fog from afar,

When near him a mule-bell came tinkling Mid-way on the Paso del Mar! "Back!" shouted Bernal, full fiercely. And "back !" shouted Pable, in writtle As his mule halted, startled and shrinking,

On the perilous line of the path! The roar of devotring surges Came up from the breakers' hoarse war And "back, or you perish!" cried Bornal,

"I turn not on Paso del Mar!" The grey mule stood firm as the Readland; He clutched at the jingling rein, When Pablo rose up in his saddle,

And smote, till he dropped it again A wild oath of passion swore Bernal, And brandished his dagger, still red, While fiercely stout Pablo leaned forward And fought o'er his trusty mule's head.

They fought, till the black wall below them Shone red through the misty blast; Stout Pablo then struck sleaning further, The broad breast of Bernal at last. And frenzied with pain, the swart herds-

Closed round him his terrible grasp, And jerked him. despite of his struggles, Down from the mule, in his clasp. They grappled with desperate madness On the slippery edge of the wall, They swayed on the brink, and together Reeled out to the rush of the fall! A cry of the wildest death anguish Rang faint through the mist afar, And the riderless mule went homeward

MEDICAL FACTS.

From the fight of the Paso del Mar!

BX J. DONKEY, M. D. Merchants generally die-of the bilious, rinters of the typhus, and brokers of the re-

[Literary World.

nittent fever. Masons usually go off with stone, gravel or Most tailors leave the world in fits-though

here customers rarely do. If an editor is unwell, you may be sure that there is something wrong in the circula-Misers are frequently troubled with the

gripes, and pains in the chest. Seamstresses suffer much from stiches in Some of our benevolent men are frequent-

ly attacked with inflamation of the bowels. The children of coopers are never free from the hooping cough. " Lovers have a palpitation of the heart, and

expectorate too much. The best remedy is strong solution of Sal Soda. Cur congressional orators are never troubled with shortness of breath, although with them flatulence is not uncommon.

Dyers are subject to the blues and scarlet fever, and clockmakers to the tie doloureux. Glaziers are never without pains. Brewers are constantly ailing.

It is said that our President is troubled with all sorts of complaints, and that the Secetary of the Treasury has been fearful of

Most of the readers of the Sunday Mercnry have a difficulty of digestion; on the other hand, the subscribers of the Boston Chronstype are said to have remarkable strong

Poke root is a good purgative, but is apt to produce external and internal convalsions under all circumstances one does will be found quite sufficient.

The King's Evil is not known in this coun-

ty, and is becoming rare even in Europe.

A Homosopathic College is about to sablished in Philadelphia, the Land having passed, at its last session,